Port Authority's and Plan Favored by Civic Delegates

Explanation Made to Staten

Middle Belt Main Feature

It Is Made Clear Manhattan Problems Are Not Re-

Problems Are Not Regarded as Solved Fully

The plan of the Port of New York Authority for the development of a comprehensive traffic system for land and water borne freight in the metropolitan district was submitted to representatives of 103 civic organizations at a meeting yesterday by Eugenius H. Outerbridge, chairman of the Port Authority.

Over the objection of some Staten Islanders, who protested the omission from the plan of the proposed tunnel with the Long Island leading to Huntwith the Long Island leading the leading th

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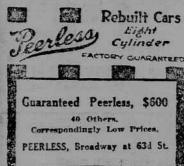
out in the report, which covers part of the port, both in New and New Jersey, is a middle line connecting all of the rail-terminating on the Jersey side e port with a tunnel across the Bay from Greenville, N. J., to Ridge, Brooklyn, which in turn incets with a belt line reaching the in line of the New York, New Haven Hartford Railroad, and through it we Engand by way of Hell Gate. Outerand by war of Hall Gota Stapleton and a connection with the outerbridge told the Staten Isl- belt line over the Kill.

an provides that the Jersey north d south lines along the Hudson be pt back far enough from the river as not to interfere with traffic on d about the piers for ocean vessels.

Same Idea for Manhattan Same idea for Mannattan

The same plan will be followed in mattan. Bayonne and Fort Lee are termine of a marginal road conditating four now existing water-out lines, but the main belt line as pleeted will lie west of the line of for Manhattan Mr. Outerbridge's report said:

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Connecting with the Bay Ridge terminal of the cross-bay tunnel is another middle belt line following the general route of the New York Connecting Railroad and that portion of the Long Island connecting the New Haven with Bay Ridge, furnishing direct through service in standard freight cars without breaking bulk to Long Island connected with the Stapleton piers and extending along the route of the Baltimore & Ohio across the Arthur Kill to a connection with the Jersey middle belt line at the junction of the Baltimore & Ohio and the Central of New Jersey. It is suggested that this line can be connected with the proposed tunnel under the Narrows.

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from the plan of the proposed tunnel across the Narrows to Bay Ridge, all but four of the 200 members of the advisory council present voted in favor of a resolution approving the report and recommending its acceptance by the bedies they represent.

Because of their peculiar complexity the problems of Manhattan Island were not set down in the report as having been solved, though it was announced that the consultants had approved in the main the suggestion for the automatic electric tunnel proposed by the former bi-state commission, running from New Jersey to Manhattan. The location of this has not been decided upon.

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A marginal road from Perth Ambov across the Raritan, with a branch along the Central of New Jersey to At antic High ands and another from South Amboy to connect with the Pennsylvania Railroad south of New Brunswick.

Tunnels Favored

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"The commit sion has given the most exhaustive study to whether the trans portation of freight between New Jersey and Manhattin should be on the water, above the water, or by tunnel under the water. This question had to be considered coincidentally with the method of distribution to be devised.

method of distribution to be devised after it reached Manhattan, and it has been unanimously decile; that the connection should be by tunnel.

"The commission has found that the amount of space that would be required on Manhattan Island to handle the number of standard freight cars that would have to be brought daily to and taken from the island to accommodate even the present tonnages would require so much land for tracks, yards.

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ically impracticable to provide for the needs of the future by any system that has been presented or that could be devised which entailed the operation of an all-standard-car freight service for inbound and outbound freight on this island without breaking bulk.

"The problem of westbound loadings to destination, of room to make the necessary set-ups and load and dispatch cars within the necessary time cannot be solved except at an expense which would put an excessive burden upon the commerce instead of reducing that now existing.

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"The commission has therefore found that the automatic electric system suggested by the former bi-state commission, with some important modifications, furnishes the best solution to meet all the complexities which exist and have developed in the discussions which have been held and seems to be the only one so far that will stand the acid test of economic proof. While this is a novel system considered on so large a scale, it does not involven new or unsolved problems, either in equipment and operations, flowly on a period of several years in England, and the Post Office Department as one small, and the scale, have been practically tested over a period of several years in England, and the Post Office Department as now small in flowly practically the stem over the struck that is injury inflicted by Varchetta tests is now small. They are the struck that is now small, the principles have been established by experience and a feasibility has been confirmed by the most expert advisors in all its features.

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in it.

"As approved by the Port Authority the terminals must be so constructed and the operations so arranged that those commodities requiring shipment in refrigerator cars can be brought without breaking bulk to the terminals in Manhattan. This has been determined to be feasible.

"Prompt relief can be provided by consolidation of car floats and lighterage service at appropriate points on the opposite side of the river, by improved unification of truck services and by the establishment on Manhattan of in and union terminals serving such consolidated and unified floating and truck operations, the inland terminals to be so designed and placed as to be the terminals of the automatic electric system when built and installed. This prompt relief can be obtained as part of the evolutionary process of bringing about the ultimate completion of the whole, and this can be done without abruptly disorganizing the industries and services upon which the city necessarily depends and without the destruction of large invested capital."

The principles underlying the development of the port were declared in Mr. Outerbridge's report to involve the following:

The unification under one adminis-

Awaits Sentence for Trying To Win Bride With His Hatchet

Brooklynite, Who Swears He Spent \$7,000 on Miss Helped Architect Employed by His Son and Gave An-Into Seeking Her Heart

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Lock 5 in Vault, Steal \$20,000 GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 7.—Six armed bandits this afternoon robbed a armed bandits this afternoon robbed as

of Sherlock Holmes.

"The Lotus Eater" broke all attendance records established at the Capitol, save that made by "Passion." Mr. Barrymore thinks that a good play and a good motion picture are made up of

"What makes a successful picture? Why, the same thing that makes a good play makes a good picture." he said yesterday, "and if an actor knew what that was he would not need to be giving interviews."

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The laws under which the port authority exists provide that a comprete hensive plan must be presented to the legislatures of New York and New Jersey by January I, 1922. Recause haste now is necessary Mr. Outerbridge asked that the delegates at yesterday's meeting lay the plan before their various bodies and be ready to meet again next Monday night for definite action.

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Her program included a Symphonic Rhapsedy in F minor, Op. 35, by A. Waiter Kramer, an interesting composition in which ingenious use has been made of two traditional negro meiodies, "I'm Troubled in Mind" and "De Lord Delivered Daniel," and shorter pieces by Tschaikowsky-Auer, Castelmovo-Tedesco, Dont-Auer and Fernandez Arbos.

At the same time in the Town Hall

John Barrymore Plans to Present Detective Stories in Motion Pictures

John Barrymore, whose latest screen vehicle, "The Lotus Eater," is concluding its second week at the Capitol

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 7.—Six armed bandits this afternoon robbed a branch of the Grand Rapids Savings Bank, locked three employees and two patrons in the vault, and escaped with cash and Liberty bonds estimated at approximately \$20,000.

Favoritism Alleged During Leo's Term On Appeals Board

other Office Rent Free, Hirshfield Is Informed

Edmund Varchetta, twenty-nine years old, of 169 South Fourth Street, Brooklyn, explained yesterday to Supreme Court Justice Cropsey in Brooklyn that he struck he fiancee, Ella J. Casey, on the head with his little hatchet because she was mercenary.

"When she was positive I had no more money," said Varchetta, "she said I was wasting time, for she would never want to marry. After my mother died she made me sell my house at a loss to her father. I spent all I had on hernearly \$7,000. She said to me:

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failure to buy the ring with the \$400 he gave her and indicated h s heroic indifference to possible poverty by mentioning that he had bought Miss Casey and box of strawberries in January at her insistence, paying \$4.

What irritated Varchetta most of all, he said, was that he did not originally invite Miss Casey's interest, but that he came down to his porch every night and told him tat he was "lonesome and that she was going to be company."

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that Mr. Leo was chairman of the board certain architects were favored when making appeals to the board from rulations of bouldings and the Fire Department, relative to petitions for the erection of garages and other structures in restricted business or residential sections. John H. Schreier, a member of the governing board of the New York Society of Architects, testified that he was told the board favored an appeal of an architect employed by the contracting firm of Smith & Leo, of which

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Martin Leo, son of John P. Leo, was a member.

Samuel Richman, an accountant in the offices of the Commissioner of Accounts, was called to testify as to the appearance of architects before the Board of Appeals. Several architects, he said, notably Frank J. Schefcik, Peter Joseph McCann and Samuel Rosenberg, apparently had made it their special business to carry and argue appeals before the board. Schefcik, according to the books of the board, had appeared about forty times during the chairmanship of Mr. Leo and had won the majority of his appeals.

Mr. Schefcik was called and testified that he occupied offices which were given him rent free by former Commissioner Leo. He admitted that he had specialized in appeals to the beard during Mr. Leo's chairmanship and had won won most of his cases. His fees, he said, totaled about \$10,000, ranging from \$2,000 in one case down to \$35 or \$50 in appeals in min reases, such as Fire Department objections.

"Mr. Leo was very good to me," said the witness, "and threw much business my way. He sent me some clients and helped me by giving me offices rent free for a time when a had family troubles and needed help."

The hearing will be resumed to-day,

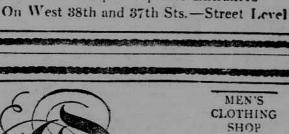


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